

Overpopulation: Sociological Factors, Consequences

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of four articles by Lester On and Herb Fraser on overpopulation.

Among the three elements that comprise the overpopulation problem, only the land area is relatively constant. The other two, food production and population growth, are not.

But while every technical effort has been and is being made to increase food production, certain sociological factors in both the "have" and "have-not" countries are hindering a possible greater output.

In the Darmstadt survey, in which Dr. Martin S. Allwood, assistant professor of sociology, co-operated with nearly 80 other social scientists, of southern Hesse in the Rhine valley in Germany, farms were found, on an average, to run at a loss.

The survey, the findings of which Dr. Allwood submitted for his doctoral degree, was the most expensive ever undertaken by the United States State department, he said.

'GREEN UNION'

What has resulted from the losses, Dr. Allwood continued, is the "Green Union" between Germany and France by which the

latter supplies food to the former in exchange for industrial goods.

The reason for the losses, Dr. Allwood explained is that each farm has an average of no less than 22-23 very small, separate lots. The fact that these lots are so small—and not contiguous—means that it is impossible to use tractors and other machinery to raise the output. Hence, he said, the yield is low.

The root of this situation, Dr. Allwood said, is the German tradition of the inheritance system which continually subdivides a farm within a family, gradually decreasing the size of the farms.

Such a situation also exists in India, where, he said, "the Hindu joint family land ownership makes changes all but impossible."

Again, as in Germany, the average farm in the Gangetic valley in central India has approximately the same number of 22-23 lots.

TABOOS

Compounding the problem, however, Dr. Allwood said, were the taboos of the Indian religion "which commands respect for life."

Therefore, since living animals cannot be used for food, there are now more than 200 million cows in India, he said.

The food production that these

cows eat, Dr. Allwood continued, would feed more people than the cows themselves. This he termed a "double waste and a major cause of starvation."

Another sociological pattern that Dr. Allwood cited was the marriage age in India, which he estimated to be one of the lowest in the world—averaging around 14 or 15.

To raise the marriage age would be a big step, he said, in curbing India's "exploding" population.

Since this step, however, would free women from constant pregnancies at an early age and thus endanger the status of the men,

Dr. Allwood said this was one of the reasons why the parliament of India has not acted.

Other reasons, he said, are the continued existence of poverty and illiteracy.

STERILIZATION PROGRAM

The government introduced a sterilization program in Bombay in 1959, however, by which a male, after his wife has had three children, may be sterilized. He also is paid \$4.20, the equivalent of two days' work in the city, he said, for his loss in wages.

The reason why such a program was adopted, Dr. Allwood continued, (Continued on Page 3)

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1962

No. 65

Chancellor Given Deadline

Trustees Force Showdown On Red Speakers Question

The question of whether to permit Communists to speak on California state college campuses is being forced on state college Chancellor Buell G. Gallagher for recommendation.

Delegates Oppose Recommendation Lengthening Tenure

A recommendation to lengthen tenure waiting period of teachers in California's state colleges from three years to four met some organized opposition from a San Francisco state college American Association of Teachers delegation today.

The committee's recommendation was given consideration preliminary to final approval Friday afternoon by a meeting of the trustees as a whole. The proposal included a clause that teachers be given an active part in the promoting or firing of their colleagues.

The decision for the extension was based on the feeling that new teachers should have a longer time to prove themselves to their seniors. SFSU's AFT delegation opposed the belief that the waiting period should be shortened or maintained at the present length. The American Association of University Professors is known to personally favor a lengthened period.

The trustees of the state college system have ordered Dr. Gallagher, against his will, to make a recommendation by Friday.

The chancellor has asked that he have until March to make his decision so that he could confer with state college presidents, a San Francisco Examiner reporter learned last week.

A majority of the trustees, in a 3-hour closed meeting last Thursday, told Dr. Gallagher they wanted an answer immediately.

Vice chairman Allen J. Suther-

gain on the issue was pointed out by other board members.

After Dr. Gallagher took over the chancellorship July 1, he expressed the feeling that he has always favored allowing Communists to speak on campuses and confronting them with opposing speakers.

He has pointed to instances where this has forced Communists off the stage amid gales of laughter from students.

Conservative groups have been putting pressure on the trustees to remove Dr. Gallagher.



DR. BUELL GALLAGHER given deadline

land, retired San Diego banker, said he was afraid the John Birch society or some other right-wing group would create a test case by trying to get a Communist to speak on a college campus before March.

The fact that this is an election year and the possibility that either party might try to make a political

Dr. Buell Gallagher To Be Speaker At Commencement

State College Chancellor Buell G. Gallagher has agreed to be the June 15 commencement speaker for San Jose State, but has withdrawn from founder's day ceremonies, announced college Pres. John T. Wahlquist, Friday.

The SJS speech will be part of a commencement tour of the state colleges, which will begin June 1 and end June 17.

The agenda includes speeches at Chico (June 1), Humboldt (June 3), Fresno (June 6), and San Fernando Valley state colleges.

On June 8, Dr. Gallagher has scheduled speeches at Long Beach and Los Angeles state colleges and on June 9 will speak at San Francisco and Alameda.

June 10 he will speak at Orange, and June 15, 16 and 17 he will speak at SJS, Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly at Kellogg-Voorhis.

ASB Pres. Davis Invites Review Of Daily Issue

ASB Pres. Brent Davis has invited any interested student who wishes to discuss the recent appointment of Spartan Daily editor to meet with him in the council chambers of the College Union tomorrow.

Davis stated that any student who is interested or has reservations about the appointment may meet with him tomorrow between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Dr. Wahlquist, City Officials Meet Today

Pres. John T. Wahlquist will meet today at 10 a.m. with city officials to discuss college problems including the need for an adequate stadium in the Santa Clara valley.

The meeting will be held in the council room of the administration building.

Also to be discussed is the closing of Seventh st. and need for adequate lighting around the campus.

Both subjects were discussed at the last city-college meeting held last year.

City Mgr. A. P. Hamann has proposed that the city, county and state join in development of an all-purpose stadium for use by local college and high school football and track teams and community events.



PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR Don Emmel serves the SJS campus at the Campus Christian center. "My job is primarily an educational ministry," the mild-toned minister contends. He came to SJS after serving as pastor of an Oregon church.

Broad Operation

Campus Pastor Speaks of Duties

By MICKEY MINTON

"Our operation is broader than just a fellowship. We're concerned with the total life of a student in his college life," The Rev. Don Emmel, campus Presbyterian pastor, explained.

Speaking about his role in the functions of the United Campus Christian Ministry housed in the Campus Christian center, 300 S. 10th st., Mr. Emmel said "My job is primarily an educational ministry."

He stressed that his concern was with "what happens on the administrative and faculty level as well as with the students."

Mr. Emmel emphasized that the Christian center is not limited to students alone.

The dark-haired pastor described the study opportunities available at the center. "Study of the Christian faith in relation to current problems" is part of the program.

"We work with and try to speak to local congregations," Mr. Emmel indicated. He listed the groups working under the United Campus Christian Ministry as the merged student movements of the Presbyterian, Congregational and Disciples of Christ churches.

The Presbyterian minister reported that his associate Mark Rutledge works for the Congregationalists and Disciples. Carolyn Allen, program assistant, is currently a divinity student at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley.

Her work consists, in part, of coming to San Jose every other weekend to call and counsel women students, according to Mr. Emmel.

Originally from Idaho, Mr. Emmel served as pastor of a Presbyterian church near Portland prior to coming to SJS.

He indicated that he was interested in campus ministry since college. "All during seminary my training took this direction."

After receiving his B.A. degree from the College of Idaho, Mr.

Emmel went on to the Theological Seminary in San Francisco to complete three years for a bachelor of Divinity degree. He also received a Master of Sacred Theology degree at the Seminary after which he did work toward a doctor's degree.

Currently the youthful minister is a special graduate student at SJS in political science.

He was appointed to his position at the Christian center by the Department of Campus Christian Life of the Presbyterian church in national headquarters in Philadelphia.

Mr. Emmel has five small children ranging in age from three to nine and one-half years old. His wife, he said, used to teach piano and will again when the children get beyond the energetic, noisy age.

"One of our end goals in the Christian center," Mr. Emmel stressed, "is hope that students and faculty will realize that they are creatures of God acting in the life of the college to make it an authentic educational institution."

He explained that this would mean "we'd want the student to take his role as a student seriously."

"We'd want the faculty to be top flight educators," Mr. Emmel asserted. "We want to enter into dialogue with them concerning presuppositions about life."

"We have much to learn from the faculty. We also have views about life which might be helpful to the faculty."

Viewing the contemporary disturbance over the merging of conservative Christian thought with right wing political extremes, or the Christian anti-Communist crusades, Mr. Emmel's tone was grave.

"I am as worried about right wing activities as the danger of Communist world power. Fortunately the Communists haven't tried to put God on their side," the campus pastor stressed.

SJS' Carmick Is 'Honored' By Committee

Edward S. Carmick, SJS associate professor of industrial engineering, stated Friday that the subpoena which ordered him to appear before a state legislature constitution amendment committee Jan. 15 was a "surprise, but I was pleased and honored to appear before the committee."

At the meeting, held in San Francisco, Carmick testified that "150 professors in California's system of higher education have affiliations that are subversive."

The committee, headed by Assemblyman Milton Marks (R-San Francisco), is holding sessions to consider a proposal from Assemblyman Louis Francis (R-San Mateo) for an amendment "that would deny Communist party members the right to hold an elected office, hold any public employment or receive a tax exemption."

'PRIVATE CITIZEN'

Carmick, a retired rear admiral and Annapolis graduate, said he gave his testimony before the committee as a private citizen and not as an SJS representative.

Friday he stated he had testified "in the best interest of the college and for the country. If I had to do it over again I'd do it—I'll stand up for what I said."

He said prior to being subpoenaed he had received a letter from the committee asking him to appear but had answered he would not appear unless he was subpoenaed.

AROUSE DO-NOTHINGS

At the committee's Monday session, Carmick said the amendment could help to curb the subversives and arouse the do-nothing conservatives on American campuses.

He criticized the conservative leader and said the ratio of liberal "left" speakers on college campuses and conservative speakers is five to one in favor of the left.

He added the proposed amendment would "help to define the fine line between our freedom and our security."

FBI COUNTERSPY

Karl Prussion, an FBI counter-spy testified at the sessions that a member of the California legislature was a member of the Communist party.

Prussion did not reveal the legislator's name because of "complexities of the law" but added, "the attorney general's office does have this information. I did not give it to them but it is available to them through public documentation."

SALE

2 for the price of 1

- girls' blouses
- girls' sweaters
- men's sweaters
- suits & sportcoats
- sport shirts
- cord pants
- plain front slacks
- jackets, raincoats

in short . . . everything in the store

2 for 1

VAUGHN'S

121 So. 4th

Should Communists Speak on College Campuses?

Pro: Dr. Bentel

Let Communists speak on campus. Of course.

Either you believe in democracy, you don't. There's more danger in persons who say they do, while backing away at it, than in those openly plugging for something else.

If you don't believe in freedom of speech, you don't believe in democracy.

Freedom of speech doesn't mean freedom for some, or almost everyone. Precisely that fallacy made the First Amendment necessary. We need a First Amendment to permit nice people to say nice things. Who would want to stop them? We needed a First Amendment to safeguard the right of unpleasant people to say unpleasant things.

What peril does freedom of

speech pose to the great United States of America in the year 1962 that was absent in the days when the leaders of a feeble little nation that could have been pushed over with a feather wrote a free speech amendment into the Constitution?

What has happened to the American mentality that makes it less able to sift truth from falsehood, fact from fancy, in the open marketplace of ideas?

Since when has it become safer that the enemy not be permitted to speak, in order that he must be identified by the few from the many?

What are the implications that college students shouldn't be permitted to hear about communism from Communists? That commun-

The question of whether Communist party members should be prohibited from speaking on our campuses necessarily involves a consideration of at least two things: (1) the program of communism and its attitude toward objective truth, and (2) concern for legitimate freedom of speech.

The program of communism with respect to college students is summed up well by J. Edgar Hoover in his open letter to students: "You, the college student, whether or not you realize it, are the rich earth which the Communist conspirator hopes to till. Your mind is the soil in which he hopes to implant alien seed . . . The harvest which he seeks is the destruction of our democratic processes of government." The first step of Communist conquest is the

ideological capture of students' minds. We ought not to afford Communists the opportunity to take that first step. Furthermore, the Communist derives his "truth" from the verdict of the Communist party, as was demonstrated in the Lysenko case in Russia in the late 1940's. In this instance, Russian scientists were required to accept a conclusion that was totally in conflict with their entire laboratory experience. A person who embraces such an attitude toward truth deserves no place in an academic community.

Secondly, legitimate freedom of speech cannot justifiably include freedom to promote criminal behavior, or to destroy freedom of speech. Yet the Communist is committed to both of these ob-

Con: W. E. Schmitt

Editor's note: Two points of view concerning the question of whether Communists should be allowed to speak on college campuses are expressed by Dr. Dwight Bentel, head, Journalism and Advertising department, and W. E. Schmitt, owner, Freedom bookstore.

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 2)

Spartan Daily Poll

Scarcely a year passes without a number of charges being made that the nation's campuses are being infiltrated and subverted by Communists, fellow travelers and dupes.

This year, however, another problem has arisen; whether or not to allow "legitimate" Communists to appear and even speak on state-supported college campuses.

Dr. Buell Gallagher, chancellor of the California state college system, has made his position clear, but has not, as yet, made a decision as to whether they will actually be allowed to speak.

The question of whether Communists should be allowed to speak on college and university campuses has caused considerable controversy. State College Chancellor Buell Gallagher has been called upon by the board of trustees to come to a decision.

Should Communists be allowed to speak on state college campuses?

YES ☐ NO ☐

(This ballot may be deposited at the Spartan Daily office, J208, or in ballot boxes located in the Spartan cafeteria and bookstore by 3 p.m. today.)

Should Communists Speak?

Con:

(Continued from Page 1)

jectives. A representative of a crime syndicate that specializes in peddling dope would rightly not be allowed to speak on any campus. Then neither should a Communist, who by Supreme Court decision has been declared to be an agent of a foreign power. If it is argued that Communists must be permitted to present the Communist views lest we remain in ignorance of their beliefs, it may be answered that this argument makes the tacit assumption that only Communists can ably expound Communist doctrine to the campus communities. This is an insult to the objectivity of our professors.

Legitimate freedoms are not jeopardized by these provisions; rather they will thus be preserved. J. Edgar Hoover, in the same letter cited above, wrote: "Communism . . . corrodes honor, destroys integrity, and subverts all qualities which combine in an individual to make him, in the truest sense, a man." Those who dispense this corrosive brew should be barred from our institutions of learning.

Graduate Names

In accordance with a new college policy, names of fall semester graduates in the future will not be published until June, according to Ralph Cummings, associate dean of admission and records.

Official graduation and publication of names will take place at the end of each spring semester in order that the college may have only one graduation a year.

Pro:

(Continued from Page 1)

nism is a superior system, and so college students shouldn't hear the truth about it? Clearly this is not the thinking of those who oppose Communists speaking on college campuses. They believe communism is an inferior system . . . but college students aren't smart enough to arrive at the same conclusion. Such persons should reappraise their own mentalities, as well as the students'.

I believe people who are afraid to let college students hear Communists don't believe in democracy nearly as much as they pretend. In fact, that's the whole trouble. They don't really believe in democracy. They fear for it.

Oh ye of little faith . . .!

Spartan Daily

Entered as second class matter April 24, 1934, at San Jose, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Member California Newspaper Publishers Association. Published daily by Associated Students of San Jose State College except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. CY 4-6414—Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co. Office hours 1:45-4:20 p.m., Monday through Friday. Any phone calls should be made during these hours.

Editor: JAY THORWALDSON
Advertising Manager: MIKE FUJIKAKE
Day Editor: LESTER ON

STAFF POSITIONS
News Editor: Jerry Carroll
Office Manager: Stuart Flansburg
Sports Editor: Earl Guskay
Wire Editor: Bob Halladay
Copy Editor: Varne Christofferson



CAROL BENBOW, "Dream Girl of 1962," receives her trophy from Delta Sigma Phi house president, Tim Murphy, at the Carnation Ball held at the Hilton Inn in San Francisco.

Sparta-Go-Round

By MARIE LOPEZ
Society Editor

Flaxen haired Carol Benbow became Delta Sigma Phi's "Dream Girl of 1962" at the fraternity's annual Carnation Ball last week at Hilton Inn in San Francisco . . . Carol, a Delta Gamma from Glendale, was crowned by her predecessor, Darlene Riesz, and presented with a three foot high trophy by house prexy, Tim Murphy . . . her attendants for the coming year are Anne Morris, Chi Omega; Betty Gamage, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marian Pfaff, Alpha Chi Omega and Darlene Anderson, Alpha Phi . . . actives, pledges and alumni enjoyed the dinner-dance festivities and danced until the early hours to the music of Sal Carson's band . . . it seems the formal occasion was also the scene for several pinning announcements . . . Delta Sig Don Carroll announced his pinning to Penny Prouty from Hawthorne and Hal Benson, a junior from San Mateo announced his pinning to Judy Crownover of San Jose.

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi have set up practice sessions with the Gamma Phi Beta girls in hopes of sweeping the Spring Sing contest, which is just around the corner . . . a "slave raffle" is being conducted by the pledge class . . . tickets have been selling for one dollar with the winner receiving the working services of 10 men for eight hours. Question? Will the slaves be pledges or actives?

Delta Sig fall house president Jack Meadows, was honored by house members for his leadership and many contributions this semester . . . other spring officers in addition to the new president, Tim Murphy are Bob Anderson, vice president; John Henry, secretary; Ken Howell, treasurer, Art Andrews, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Powers and Jack Meadows, rush chairmen; Jerry Arca, social chairman; Jerry Chargin, chaplain; Bill Houlihan, historian; John Park, pledge master and Jerry Warren and Don Carroll pledge trainers

45 Voices of Cal Glee Club To Sing in San Jose Jan. 26

For the first time in approximately 20 years, the 45-voice men's glee club from the University of California will present a concert in San Jose Jan. 26.

As part of its spring concert tour, the glee club will sing at the Wilson Junior high school auditorium. The program will start at 8:15 p.m.

Student tickets are \$1 and

general admission, \$1.50. These are available at the Sherman Clay box office or at the door.

The glee club's 10-day tour will start at Petaluma and go throughout the state to San Diego.

Music of many varieties will be on the program classic opera choruses, spirituals, folk songs and popular selections.

'Witch Hunts Are Unnecessary'

Editor:

This is an answer to the recent criticism of certain university and college professors who are charged publicly, by a military man in our own college staff, of indolence in dealing with communism.

In our country we have supposedly given all members the opportunity of free speech and thought, however unpopular; and that we are supposedly capable of accepting contrary thought and opinion.

I'm sure there is recognition of communism for what it is and therefore "witch hunts" are unnecessary to prove loyalty and devotion.

Richard Longo
ASB 5557

Carmick Asked To Call The Roll

Editor:

Concerning Mr. Carmick's testimony at the recent special Assembly committee hearing and his broad accusation of the faculty of the school: "I estimate that at least 30 of our teachers violated academic freedom continually taking advantage of it to advance subversive ideology 'to attack our national goals.'" (San Francisco Chronicle, Jan. 16, 1962, p. 10).

When asked if he would at least identify any of the professors, Mr. Carmick answered "I have nothing to say."

It is one thing to disagree with someone's political views or even to feel them to be unrealistic. It is another thing to call them subversive.

I have been a student at SJS for two and one-half years and I have full confidence in the faculty. Therefore, Mr. Carmick, I challenge your assertions. If there are 30 professors advancing subversive ideology, do name them. Document your evidence. "Call the roll."

According to the State of California Government Code, it is against the law to be a member of a subversive group and still be a teacher in a public institution, without stating it. Penalties for signing the oath of allegiance which professes non-membership in such a party or organization while actually belonging, is punishable by "imprisonment in the state prison not less than one nor more than 14 years." (Government Code-Penalties-3108).

If the law is being broken, let the guilty ones be charged. If not, I ask you to retract your statements.

David J. Zucker
ASB 4742

Reds Taking Over SJS Demo Party?

Editor:

It has been charged that Communist agents have taken and are attempting to take over the Democratic party. I have a paranoid suspicion that this is true of the Democratic party organization on this campus.

I state this position as a detached observer interested only in comprehending the sociological and psychological factions involved. I do not consider it to be mentally healthy to think of society as a social jungle where every man is a tiger to be dreaded and feared.

I base my position on the following hypotheses:

Recently, the Democratic party organization on campus sponsored a film put out by the American Civil Liberties Union, refuting a film put out by the government. The film put out by the government stated that the riots in San Francisco around the city hall when the House Committee for Un-American Activities was there, was influenced by unsuspected Communist indoctrination. I am not certain as to the truth or falsity of this accusation.

I am certain, however, that

Thrust and Parry

the film put out by the American Civil Liberties Union did refute the film put out by the government attempting to show that the riots were actually Communist influenced.

Indeed, not everyone who opposes the government is a Communist. But Communists do consistently oppose the government. Also, they oppose the government consistently in its fascistic tendencies to exterminate liberals. I feel, therefore, there is a high probability that the Communist party was behind the production of this film which attempted to refute the one put out by the government. Nor do I feel that it is impossible that the Democratic party organization on campus was influenced by well meaning and good intentioned liberals of the proletariat to show this film here on campus.

Edward Browning
ASB 4673

'Not Many Condone Council's Action'

Editor:

As I hear opinions expressed, and they are freely expressed, there are not many students who can condone the recent action of the Student Council in the selection of editor of the Spartan Daily. The ill-concealed attempt for power by Brent Davis, Bill Hauck and other members of the Council has served the purpose of alerting the student body to the dangers of government control over the press and to the type of officials who hold positions of responsibility in our student government system.

However, if this system is to continue, I should like to suggest that the council members take a beginning course in journalism and another course in political and moral ethics.

Ron McBride
ASB 175

Statement Issued By Brent Davis

Editor's Note: ASB Pres. Brent Davis will meet tomorrow with any student interested in discussing the appointment of Spartan Daily editor. Davis has invited students to see him in the council chambers of the College Union between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Editor:

I would like to present the following points regarding my appointment of Carolyn Perkio as Spartan Daily editor:

Both candidates for Daily editor were qualified and capable of doing the job. This was obvious for several reasons; past experience, recommendation of the past editor, recommendation of the Daily advisers and recommendation of the head of the Journalism department.

Both candidates were supposed to be judged according to their individual merits, not on how well the staff knew them or by their personal friends.

Each individual was supposed to present his or her ideas and plans (a platform) for next semester's Daily that would serve the best interests of the student body. This so called best interest covers every phase of campus life and requires study and work on the part of over 300 students who make up the ASB administration.

Believe me that when I put in an average of 10 hours a day including weekends and holidays, attend college an extra year and grow ulcers, it is not to further my major (chemistry) or to have a good time. Nor is it to make more friends which is obvious by the vicious attacks in letters to the editor. I can only ask that those who have any questions please feel free to drop in and see me at any time.

Last, I will point out that when the staff voted they did not hear one of the candidates plans for the next semester's Daily. The staff voted in good faith but without hearing what Student Council heard.

The Student Council is not, and should not, be involved with personalities and, in fact, based

their decision on how each candidate stood up on his or her two feet and outlined his program for the best interests of the student body-organizations, clubs and the ASB included.

From the facts as they were presented, there was only one decision that could be made—the right decision—and it was made.

I will be pleased to discuss it and its many aspects tomorrow and invite all who are interested or have any reservations to be present.

Brent Davis
ASB President

'Explanation Owed To SJS Faculty'

Editor:

If Associate Professor Edward Carmick has been quoted correctly (SF Chronicle, 1-16-62,) he owes an explanation to the faculty of this college. In public testimony, he has damaged the reputations of his colleagues by stating that "at least 30 of SJS' professors continually 'advance subversive ideology' to 'attack our national goals.'"

Possibly the Admiral can produce some evidence to support his dramatic charges; if so, I believe it is his obligation to do so. He should state his charges clearly and openly—clearly so we can determine whether or not there is substance behind his claims, and openly so he can be sued in a court of law if his charges do not hold up.

If Mr. Carmick is unable or unwilling to back up his charges, I maintain he has outlived his usefulness to SJS. I would therefore suggest that he (1) publicly apologize to the faculty, and (2) immediately submit his resignation.

Bud R. Hutchinson
asst. prof. of economics

'Blanket Accusation Draws Challenge'

Editor:

According to the San Francisco Chronicle (Jan. 16), Rear Admiral Edward S. Carmick (USN, ret.), associate professor of engineering, testified before a State Assembly committee in San Francisco on Jan. 15, that at least 30 SJS instructors violated academic freedom continually in order to advance subversive ideology.

I would like to challenge Professor Carmick to name any or all of those violators of his particular code of academic freedom, and I would also ask him to include in his expose a definition of what he means by "advancing subversive ideology." His freedom to make a blanket accusation of several of his colleagues carries with it the responsibility of naming them and of specifying the nature of their activities.

James E. Watson
asst. prof. of political science and education

Show Slate

EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN
Alma and Almaden

SAIL A CROOKED SHIP

— and —

TUNNEL OF LOVE

— and —

GAY THEATER

400 South First

EVE AND THE HANDYMAN

— and —

SINS OF CASANOVA

SARATOGA THEATER

14502 Big Basin Way-Saratoga

THE RED SHOES

Special Short Subject:

The Dolly's Holiday

TOWNE THEATER

1433 The Alameda

INVASION QUARTET

— and —

THE POACHER'S DAUGHTER

TROPICARE TWIN-VUE

DRIVE-IN THEATER

1969 Alum Rock Avenue

NORTH SCREEN

SPLendor IN THE GRASS

and FROM THE TERRACE

Also PARTY CRASHERS

SOUTH SCREEN

THE TRUTH

and FROM THE TERRACE

Also PARTY CRASHERS

Finals Time Is Book
Selling Time.
Why Not Get More
For Your Books At
Spartan Bookstore
"Right On Campus"

P.S. We don't care where you bought
them—we want them.

Help Wanted!

AGES 18-25

No Selling

This is a limited offer for young men 18-25 in the customer-relations field. No experience needed. We train you. Full and part-time employment on a permanent basis with a GUARANTEED INCOME for those who qualify. This is a national firm requiring preview interviewers for the new edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Apply Saturdays 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and weekdays 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 510 N. 1st St., Room 225 or call Mr. Ryan or Mr. Fry at CY 4-9764.

Business Game Rages While Students 'Manage'

Business students will be playing a new game during semester break. It is called the "management game."

Actually, the "management game" is neither new nor a game. It is a one-unit, week-long extension course the business department is offering for the first time.

The game is not new in that it has been played during the past 10 to 11 years by various business courses for one evening sessions. However, this is the first time it has been offered as a course.

Improved skill in making business decisions is the game's primary aim.

In the game, a class of 35 is split into teams of approximately four persons each. Each team forms a "fictional" competitive company starting off with \$10 million in assets and attempts to produce a uniform product more profitably than their competitors, other teams.

At the end of each "play," each "company's" decisions are fed into an electronic computer which calculates in 10-15 minutes how much money would have been made or lost by decisions made during that play.

The game continues until one company, as in the game of Monopoly, monopolizes the market and wins the game.

During the game, students will meet each evening for one week. They will go through 12 plays every night, with each play representing three months of business experience. Three years will be covered in one evening. "Companies" are given seven minutes per play to make their decisions.

Two games will be played during semester break. The first, Feb. 5-9, will be at IBM company, San Jose. The second, Feb. 12-16, will take place at SJS' computer center in the Industrial Arts building.

The second game, involving more decision-making variables, is experimental in that it has been played through only once, according to Stephen Worsley, assistant professor of business and instructor of the game. The difficulty is in finding a computer to handle this many variables, Worsley said.

"The game gives students an opportunity to make use of what they learned in their classes," said Worsley. "Live business conditions are simulated as realistically as possible... it forces students to appreciate the interdependence of business departments."

Trip Forms Ready Now

Applications for tuition scholarships to a week-long wildlife course at the West Coast Field school at Death Valley during Easter vacation are available to SJS students in S221, according to Dr. Arnold G. Applegarth, professor of zoology.

The fund from which the scholarships will be financed is supported by proceeds from the Audubon Screen Tours presented at SJS. Deadline to apply for tuition scholarships is Feb. 27, Dr. Applegarth said.

The West Coast Field school is an outdoor field study conducted in scenic areas in California, including Yosemite, Mammoth lakes and Asilomar.

Students attending school will go on field trips, attend illustrated lectures and study geology, birds, trees, animals and wildflowers.

Stanford Re-defines D As 'Minimum Credit'

Stanford university students no longer have to fear showing their "report cards" to critical parents who regard a D grade as disgraceful.

The D grade now indicates "minimum credit;" its former definition of "barely passing" has been scrapped by the registrar's advisory committee.

The committee felt Stanford students who had tried vainly to meet the university's strict academic scale would feel better about receiving a D under its new designation.

The committee also believes students' parents will be happier with the new ruling. Letters, explaining the new ruling, will be sent to the parents of freshman students before the start of the fall semester.

The C grade was also changed and now indicates "satisfactory" instead of "fair."

San Jose State still defines the D as "barely passing" and the C as "fair."

'Volpone,' Jonson Play Opens Two-Night Run

Human greed is the mainspring of Ben Jonson's major comic work, "Volpone," which begins a two-night run at 8:15 tonight in the Studio Theater.

Directed by Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, associate professor of drama, "Volpone" is the Speech and Drama department's final presentation of this semester.

Tickets, 50 cents, may be purchased at the door.

Considered to be Jonson's comic masterpiece, "Volpone" received its initial performance in 1606 at the Globe Theater. The play is set in Venice.

"The plot converts the antique game of legacy-hunting into a swindle by making the legacy hunters the victims of their own prey," Miss Loeffler explained.

A hoax originated by Volpone and his parasite, Mosca, is intricately planned but eventually collapses.

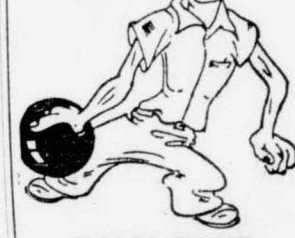
Cast in the lead of Volpone is Richard Parks, with Robert Sherman as Mosca.

Others featured in the production are Ed Buchanan, Voltore; Dennis Fimple, Corbaccio; Reginald Maloney, Corvino; Mace Pe-

rona, Bonario; Sharon King, Celia; Karen Taylor, Lady Politic would-be, and Donald Funk, Andie Neu and Charles Drew as the magistrates.

**EXPERT SHOE REPAIR
CLEANING & DYEING**
For Quick Dependable
Service Come to
ECONOMY SHOE REPAIR
43 E. Santa Clara

**FOR A
STUDY
BREAK
BOWL!**



PALM BOWL
1523 W. San Carlos
CY 4-2810

DARLENE SWEATERS & TAMI SKIRTS

Tailored to a "T" by Tami

A FAVORITE ON CAMPUS

BALCONS DEPT. STORE

1998 Alum Rock Ave.

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9 p.m. - Sun. to 6 p.m.

DAYSTROM/HEATH

STEREO/HI-FI KITS

FOUND AT

Do-It-Yourself Headquarters

United Radio and T.V. Supply Co.

CY 8-1212

1425 W. SAN CARLOS



THE "MONSTROSITY" is but one of the names dubbed upon the \$1500 sculpture adorning the SJS Art building. Donna Michaelis, freshman, gazes at it as if wondering what all the controversy created by it is about.

Pilot Project May Lead To Committee on Art

By CHRIS HEADINGS

Monstrous, hideous, revolting, ridiculous and even a mild ugly are but few of the criticisms leveled at the \$1500 polyurethane sculpture permanently attached to the exterior wall left of the main entrance to SJS' Art building.

The controversial sculpture was obtained by the ASB this semester as a result of an open competition between bay area professional and student artists which was sponsored last spring by a temporary ASB pilot art project committee.

A jury of four art authorities, selected by the committee, chose the abstract panel now on the Art building from a total of 28 scale model entries of proposed sculptures.

Winner of the \$1500 competition was a 43-year-old professional artist from Oakland, Roger Bolomey. The \$1500 was appropriated by Student Council from ASB funds.

Bolomey's winner was officially introduced to the SJS campus earlier this semester during a "dedication" ceremony. Since then it has been criticized, laughed at and dubbed various names.

One of its few defenders is Dr. Herbert Sanders, professor of ceramic art and a member of the 4-man jury which selected the winning sculpture.

"There are many different kinds of architectural sculpture," said Dr. Sanders. "For the type and kind of sculpture this is, it is quite successful."

The judges unanimously selected Bolomey's panel as the most satisfactory solution to the problem at hand of the entries, according to Dr. Sanders.

"There could be other types of sculpture which would satisfy people more... but whatever you have, there will always be criticisms," the art professor said.

Bolomey explained at the time his entry was announced the winner that it is a "polyurethane" sculpture.

Polyurethane is a liquid that expands and quickly dries from the inside out when combined with other chemicals.

Discovered by German scientists after World War II, polyurethane is used in making flexible and rigid foams, instruments for measuring elasticity, resins for coatings and adhesives and insulators for cold storage transportation.

Most critics of Bolomey's panel would agree in part with his statement that, "This process of matter being created on the spot remains apparent in the finished work, thus offering, I think, esthetic experiences closely related to creation itself."

PILOT PROJECT

But critics or no, the controversial sculpture was a pilot project meant only to be the beginning of other such projects to improve campus appearance.

A proposal to set up a permanent committee for this purpose is now being studied by the ASB constitution and by-laws committee.

The proposal, from ASB Pres. Brent Davis, was accompanied by a mimeographed statement which said in part: "Although this project has been extremely controversial it has nevertheless, been a definite addition to the cultural and academic environment at SJS."

So campus art critics, such as those who attacked Bolomey's sculpture, may look forward to more targets if Davis' proposal passes.

How Sociological Factors Affect Overpopulation

(Continued from Page 1)

used, are that male sterilizations are reversible in approximately 95 per cent of the cases and are a simple operation not requiring full hospital facilities.

In the female, however, such an operation, he said, would be reversible in only 30-40 per cent of the cases and would be a much more difficult operation to perform.

"Together with the wonderful success of the family planning program in Japan, India's sterilization program seems to me to be the most important that has happened in the last decade," he said.

MEXICO

Continuing with the sociological aspect, Dr. Allwood cited the case of Mexico, where social but unintended consequences are causing birth—and divorce—rates to skyrocket. This is what sociologists refer to as the "Serendipity" pattern, he said.

"Take a Mexican woman who is 27 and has six children. She is pregnant almost every year. She is not supposed to use contraceptives. "Because of constant pregnancies, her husband cannot be with her and eventually he goes with other women. The marriage ends in divorce."

Consequently, Dr. Allwood said, many women are left alone with their children through these "forced divorces."

"These," Dr. Allwood concluded, "are some examples of institutional factors imbedded in the different social structures that must be understood in order to predict future population problems of the earth."

Tomorrow: Some Possible Solutions.



—photo by Andy Schwartz

WILL IT WORK?—Human greed is shown by both Karen Taylor, as Lady Politic would-be, and Richard Parks, 'Volpone,' in this scene from the Ben Jonson play which opens tonight in the Studio Theater. Looking disinterested is Robert Sherman, as Mosca, the resourceful parasite.

Art Major Lack Felt — Faus; More Jobs Than Graduates

Last June there were not enough commercial art, interior decoration or art education students to fill all the jobs offered SJS graduates.

This year, even though the total enrollment of art majors had increased by 100, reaching 560, it is possible in June there will not be enough grads to go around, according to Warren Faus, Art department head.

"June was the first time the commercial art division of the Art department could not supply enough jobs to fill the offers," he said.

"The growth in the San Jose area has been contributing to this

increase in job opportunities. Increased population has brought more industry, shops, homes and schools. These affect the Art department's commercial artists, interior decorators, art educators, and fine art majors," the department head explained.

The department, Faus said, has undertaken a proposal for the appropriation of a \$300,000 grant from the Ford foundation in southern California for the installation of an international center for ceramics on campus. The program would supply 10 full scholarships for students from all over the world.

**FOR A FAST DINNER SO YOU CAN
STUDY FOR FINALS**



**EAT AT
CAMPUS SNO-MAN
SNACK-BAR**

Kitty Corner From Men's Gym at 4th & San Carlos

Live . . . Study . . . in

Relaxation, Spaciousness, Convenience

Approved and unapproved apartments for 2, 3, or 4 students are still available for next semester. If you don't have the "whole crowd" together for next semester, we will help you find congenial, friendly students to live with. Begin the new semester right by moving into one of our modern units . . . it'll be your best move yet!

Make your reservations now. Call CY 7-8877 or drop in to see us at 485 So. 9th St. Do it today.

Spartan Rental Service

485 SOUTH 9th STREET

CY 7-8877

**Have Money
Need Books**

NOW

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

"RIGHT ON CAMPUS"

AFROTC Names Commander

Cadet Maj. Philip Greeley was selected as group commander of the 45th AFROTC group for the spring semester.

Greeley, who is now a cadet colonel, assumed his post at a special ceremony recently on the cadet drill field.

He is a senior engineering major who has been selected to graduate from San Jose State as a Distinguished Military Student, one of the highest honors awarded to a cadet in the AFROTC, accord-



PHILIP GREELEY
... new AFROTC commander

ing to Cadet Maj. Barry Turner, retiring information officer.

Greeley's staff was named as follows: Nils Johnson, deputy group commander; Ronald Murdock, inspector; Steve Corwin, comptroller; Alan Bilter, information officer; Michael Harrold, personnel officer; Philip Barbier, athletic officer; Bobby Baker, operations and training officer.

Paul Riffel, administration officer; and Harold Baker, materiel officer. The new squadron commanders are James Wilson, Don Booher, and Nicholas Raffaele.

• Spartaguide

TODAY

Modern Greek club, recital of Greek folk songs and dances by John B. Delevoryas, associate professor of music, Concert hall, 7:30 p.m.

Hillel, "Israel Revisited," Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st., 7:30 p.m.

Recreation minors, group meeting for advising purposes, FO104, 12-1 p.m.

Newman club, signups for ski trip to Squaw Valley Feb. 5-7, Newman hall; by bus, \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members; by private car, \$14 for members, \$19 non-members.

Lambda Delta Sigma, meeting, 436 E. San Fernando st., 7:30 p.m.

Junior and senior classes, executive meeting, College Union, 2:30 p.m.

College play, "Volpone," by Ben Johnson, Studio Theater, 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW

Pistol team, meeting, 220 N. Second st., 2:30 p.m.

Christian Science organization, meeting, Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Wesley foundation, luncheon and lecture on "Our Moral Responsibilities in the Face of Political Extremes," St. Paul Methodist church, 10th and San Salvador sts., 12:30 p.m.

Freshman class, short meeting, CH150, 3:30 p.m.

College play, "Volpone."

Mormon To Speak

J. Winter Smith, grand nephew of Mormon prophet Joseph Smith, will be guest speaker at Lambda Delta Sigma chapter meeting tonight at 5:45.

The meeting will be at the Latter Day Saints institute of religion, 436 E. San Fernando.

A False Smile?



BELLYING UNDERLYING PRESSURES which now threaten to split the Soviet Union and Red China, Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai (left)

is cordially greeted by Soviet Premier Khrushchev when he arrived in Moscow to participate in October's 22nd Communist party congress.

Power Shift?

Soviet-Red China Split Seen as Irreconcilable

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The split between the Soviet Union and Red China is so deep it cannot be compromised so long as Mao Tse-tung remains alive or Nikita Khrushchev stays in power.

It no longer is correct to consider Moscow the center of world communism. There are now three centers, Moscow, Peking and Belgrade, and if Castro's Communist revolution spreads to Latin America, Havana may become a fourth.

Despite steadily deteriorating relations between Moscow and Peking, Western observers see little chance of an open break between the two giants of world communism who remain dependent on one another and united in their hatred for capitalism.

These are some of the conclusions reached by United Press International correspondents reporting from Moscow, Washington, London, Tokyo and along the border of the Red Chinese bamboo curtain.

BASIC DIFFERENCE
The Sino-Soviet dispute springs from a basic difference over interpretation of Leninist doctrine and in that respect is strictly ideological and internal. However, it also has its outward aspects which may be seen and heard.

Ideologically, the dispute is between the Khrushchev theory of "peaceful co-existence" and his claim that if Lenin were alive he would revamp his theories to bring them in tune with the modern world. He accuses the Red Chinese of "dogmatism."

Mao Tse-tung accuses Khrushchev of "revisionism" and holds to the theory of the "inevitability of war."

So intense is the struggle for leadership that it is spreading to other Communist parties outside the Iron Curtain, with factions of both represented.

Physical evidence of the dispute may be seen in Moscow and in Peking's efforts to ease Red China's dependency on the Soviet Union.

From Moscow, Henry Shapiro, UPI correspondent there for more than 25 years, reports:

"In the last two years, the number of Chinese students in Soviet universities has diminished steadily."

LITTLE SOCIALIZING
"Although the Chinese colony in Moscow still is large, there is very little or no socializing between the Russians and Chinese or between Chinese residents and other foreign Communists."

"There are also reports that the staff of the Chinese embassy in Moscow has been reduced recently."

"There also has been a steady reduction in technical aid to China and in trade. A Chinese trade delegation was scheduled to arrive in Moscow in October. A low-level delegation arrived only in late December."

Donald May, UPI state department reporter in Washington, cites a story illustrating Russian irritation with fanatic Chinese students parroting the Red Chinese party line in Moscow. In a slighting reference to their next door neighbors, a Russian told an American, "The Chinese make us feel like Poles."

Greek Folk Songs Presented Monday

A musical arrangement of twelve Greek folk songs will be presented in a piano recital by Professor John Delevoryas tonight in the Concert hall of the Music building at 7:30 p.m.

Professor Delevoryas arranged the tunes for piano and small orchestra. He will be accompanied



PROFESSOR DELEVORYAS ... recital tonight

by Mrs. Delevoryas, violin, David Dunton, clarinet and Miss Zoe Borresen, drum.

This program is sponsored by the newly formed campus Modern Greek club, and is the second in a series of recitals intended to present the culture of modern Greece to SJS students.

Rally Treasurer Applications Due

Deadline for applications for treasurer of executive rally committee is 12 noon today. Application forms may be picked up at the College Union. Interviews for the position will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the College Union.

Elementary Education Plan Special Meet

A special meeting of all elementary education students planning to student teach next semester will be held tomorrow in Morris Dailey auditorium, announced Dr. Virgil Hughes, associate professor of education.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. and will be of considerable importance to all students involved, said Dr. Hughes.

Meeting Set Today For All Rec Minors

An important group meeting has been scheduled for recreation minors in FO104 today, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. This meeting will be for advising purposes, according to Miss Ardith B. Frost, associate professor of recreation.

Dean Emmons At Stanislaus Resigns Post

TURLOCK (UPI) — Tom H. Emmons, dean of admissions at Stanislaus state college, in Turlock resigned Friday after res.

J. Burton Vasche charged Emmons was unable to produce a doctorate degree he claimed.

Emmons, formerly with the curriculum division of the state Department of Education and a teacher at Long Beach state college, was stripped of his essential duties Jan. 3. Vasche took the action when he first confronted the former dean with evidence of alleged falsified records.

Vasche said Chancellor Buell Gallagher of the state colleges has been informed on the case and will decide if any further action is indicated.

The University of Denver, Vasche reported, said Emmons had worked toward his doctorate but never finished his dissertation and had not received the degree. According to Vasche, other discrepancies included a statement by Emmons that he had administrative experience with Denver public schools from 1953 through 1957, when he actually served only as a classroom teacher.

Emmons was the first person to appear at the Turlock campus June 15, 1960, representing the college which started its initial semester that year.

SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY & HAIR DRYER
Hours: 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
NO WAITING
ED'S LAUNDROMAT
497 N. 13th

OUR PRICES ARE LOW PRICES
Come to
FIRST STREET REXALL DRUGS
Next to Woolworth's
35 So. First St.
Your Beauty Needs Headquarters
Bankamericard • First Nat'l Charge
Free Delivery CY 2-8081

YES! THE INTERLUDE
THIRD & SANTA CLARA
CY 7-7696
San Jose's Most Fabulous Restaurant and Lounge
is... EASY ON YOUR POCKETBOOK!
All Orders include
Tossed Green Salad
Choice of Dressing
French Onion Soup
Baked Potato
Vegetable & Coffee

INTERLUDE DINNER STEAK
with rich Mushroom Sauce
\$2.25
Veal A La STROGANOFF
Cooked to the strains of Balalaiki music.
\$2.55
Filet Steak and Lobster
A Gourmet combination
\$3.95
We can accommodate parties to 55 persons

Leave:
June 20, 1962
San Francisco - London

FLY DC-7C

EUROPE

\$399.00 Round Trip

tax included

Call:

CY 4-7346

Return:
August 27, 1962
Paris - San Francisco

MOSHE BEN-ELI

CY 5-2520

DICK DURLING
CY 5-8574

JAMBOREE

Guaranteed Highest Prices Paid On Used Texts at Cal. Book Co.



You can always be sure of always getting top prices for your used texts at Cal. Book whether they are to be used next semester or not. Sell your books now -- while the prices are high at San Jose State's friendliest book store.

California Book Co.
134 E. San Fernando

You Must See Our Tremendous Selection of FINE JEWELRY
Special Discount to All SJS Students

Let Our Experts Help You Solve Your Needs

JULES BOZZI
The Jeweler



169 So. First

CY 2-9119

Student Hits Gymnastics Fan Apathy

Like Lucero, a sophomore industrial arts education major, and a member of the gymnastics team, summed up the reason for lack of interest in the sport by students very briefly: "Nobody knows about it; we haven't received any publicity."

The only people who came to the meet last week were P.E. majors who were working out and people who thought there was Co-Rec, he observed.

In Mike's opinion, this is a definite detriment to the team's spirit. "People just think we're a gym class... nobody would even know it if we won the championship, and the team did in 1960."

"Gymnastics can be as interesting as football," Lucero added: "you just have to learn a little about the scoring. Unlike football, though, gymnastics is more refined... football is more exciting, whereas this is more of a skill."

Mike believes an article now and then, and possibly a picture, would help the interest immensely.

"In my high school and junior college," he said, "the sport was highly publicized, so there were always crowds at the meets."

FRUSTRATING

DETROIT (UPI)—Detroit Lions shut out the first seven teams they met during the 1934 season but still finished second in their division with a 10-3 record.

SAVE MONEY!!

On GAS and OIL
SAHARA OIL CO.
Second and William

BIG AUTO INSURANCE SAVINGS ANNOUNCED

Women and married men over 21: \$78 less \$13 dividend, or a net of \$65 (based on current 17 per cent dividend). Single men under 25: \$252 less \$43 dividend, or a net of \$209.
\$10/20,000 Bodily Injury Liability; \$5,000 Property Damage and \$500 Medical Payments. Other coverages at comparable savings. Payments can be made once, twice or four times a year. Call or write for full information to George M. Campbell, 566 Maple Avenue, Sunnyvale, Regent 9-1741 (day & nite).

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED RATES:

25c a line first insertion
20c a line succeeding insertions
2 line minimum

TO PLACE AN AD:

Call at Student Affairs Office—
Room 16, Tower Hall, or
Send in Handy Order Blank
with Check or Money Order.
• No Phone Orders •

For Sale

'58 Austin-Healy 100-6 hardtop, perfect cond., good tires; \$1695. Les, YO 7-0265.

Giradengo derailer bike, 10 speeds, must sacrifice. Men's Chicago shoes, size 5. Chuck Farrar, 242 Moore St., Santa Cruz.

'58 Vespa. Excellent. Includ. windshield. RE 6-5002.

App. Brd. Hse. Contract—525 So. 9th, 2 girls per room, kitchen priv., 10 meals a wk. Dot Gallagher, CY 3-9611.

'56 Austin-Healy. Excel. cond. New upholstery—many extras. CY 3-9806 or CY 5-9695 after 11 p.m. John Wilson.

3 Approved apt. contracts, spring semester, women. 357 S. 4th #11. CY 5-2649.

Boarding house contract, reduced price, 106 N. 5th St. Good food with kitchen privileges. Call May, CY 3-9930.

Lyon & Healy 5-string banjo, \$50. Call after 2 p.m. CY 4-2927. Tom Kelly.

Approved boarding house contract, \$50 off. Call Florence, CY 7-9733.

Contract for app. brd. house, 117 No. 5th St. Pool. Anne Laurenson, CY 7-9774.

App. brd. hse. contract. Call Debby, CY 3-9654, 25 So. 5th. Must sell, discount.

'58 Berkeley—red sports car conv. \$250. Contact Al, 621 S. 6th (6-7 p.m.).

For sale, 1958 Simca, excellent condition. AX 6-0179.

Approved boarding house contract—call Karen, CY 3-9753, 345 E. William.

'51 Ply. Sta. Wag. Best offer. Call CY 3-3953 or rt. 6, box 426c, Lundy Ave.

Rentals

2-bedrm. furn. OK for 4. \$125. Apt. 6, 620 So. 7th. CL 8-3374. CY 2-7489.

2 Girls wanted to share lg. house with 2 others. 720 So. 8th. CY 3-1512.

Young couple, 3-rm. furn. apt., \$90. Built-in kit, tile bath. CY 2-1327.

Daily sports

Monday, January 22, 1962

SPARTAN DAILY

5

PIKA, Theta Chi

Greek Cagers Still Unbeaten

By STEVE CHELL

Theta Chi and PIKA fraternity basketball squads will remain atop the intramural standings for three weeks as the only unbeaten teams in the Greek league.

Both teams won clutch victories over Sigma Nu and the Sig Eps, respectively, and hold 3-0 slates. The games scheduled for finals week have been postponed until the Thursday following semester break, according to Dan Unruh, director of intramurals.

Independent league teams will square off tonight in intramurals action. Gorgo's Body Snatchers and the Red Hoard meet in an A league contest at 8:30, and the Newman Knights No. 1 tip-off against A.A. in another A league tilt an hour later.

Two B league games are scheduled for 6:30 and 7:30. Oden meets Newman Nites No. 2 in the former time slot, and the AROTC No. 1 takes on the Rimbusters in the later game.

In C league competition, Lad Manor combats the Gimlets at 8:30 and Anonymous meets the Independents in a 9:30 contest.

Dean Howland and Gary Brennehan both tallied 14 points and Glenn Miller garnered 11 in leading the Beavers to a 51-34 win over the Winged Feet in a C league tilt Thursday night.

Dave Kiff led the losers with 13 markers.

One D league contest was won by the Moulder Hall Ripples via the forfeiture route, as Seagrams V could not field a complete team.

Fraternity league action was

highlighted by the usual rough-and-tumble competition which has distinguished it in the past.

In keeping its unblemished record intact, Theta Chi walked away from a hapless Sigma Nu squad, 48-32. Al Burdick dumped in 15 markers, and Tim Murphy tanked 12 for the league's co-leaders. Dick Clarke and Terry Trevis scored nine apiece for Sigma Nu.

DU, surging back after mediocre showings in its first two tilts, nipped previous leader Sigma Chi 33-28 on the strength of Bob McKenna's 15 digits. Mark McManus, one of the league's top scorers, was held to nine points by the DU defensive stalwarts.

ATO, another sleeper, toppled Lambda Chi 54-33 as Gill Cyster poured through 23 points for the winners. Joel Guthrie contributed 10 markers to the winners' score and Dave Morse dunked 13 for the losers.

Another one-time leader, still close to the leaders, is Theta Xi, who crushed Sigma Pi 74-27.

Ray Vinnall, the league's top scorer, surpassed his season's high individual performance of 30 points by netting 36 digits on 16 field goals and four free throws. Vinnall tallied 26 of his markers in the run-away second half.

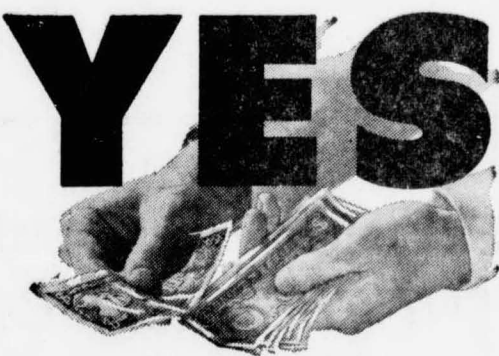
Denny DeHart, Pete Ruhala and Stan Harms garnered 13, 11, and 10 points for Theta Xi. Bob Downer topped the Sigma Chi scoring column with 10 markers.

PIKA nipped the Sig Eps in what turned out to be a surprisingly close game. Tom Graham, another of the league's scoring leaders, hit for 14 points and Earl Stevenson tallied 11 for the winners. Dirk Chandler hit for 10 to lead the losers once again in the scoring department.

The Phi Sigs moved into second place with a 53-36 triumph over DSP, as Daryl Sattui tipped in 20 points, Dave Fleming 11, and Dick Catlett 10 for the winners. Tom Murphy netted 10 for the losers.

WINNING WALT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Walter Johnson won 38 games by the score of 1-0 while pitching for the Washington Senators from 1907-1927.



WE BUY BOOKS

GET TOP PRICES at

ROBERT'S BOOK CO.

On 4th - Across from the Library

TOP SCORER



—photo by Bill Thomas

BILL ROBERTSON—San Jose State's leading scorer gets set to shoot in recent St. Mary's game. Robertson, a junior, is a language major.

Ticket Sale Today

Student tickets for the San Jose State-Pepperdine and Loyola games scheduled for Feb. 9 and 10 in San Jose civic auditorium are on sale today in the student affairs business office.

Shooting Squad Wins; Asks For More Members

San Jose State's pistol team won honors at a National Rifle Association match at Stanford on Friday, Jan. 12.

Of the four teams competing in the match: two from Stanford, the California Maritime Academy and San Jose, San Jose picked off top individual honors with the first-place performance of Will Smith of the SJS Police School.

The highest score from San Jose's ROTC ranks was racked up by Dave Lemmon.

The Maritime Academy won the match with their overall team average.

The San Jose State representatives in the match were Smith, Lemmon, Jim Palmer, Martin Pursley and Mike Maehler. Coach of the team is Mr. M. Miller of the police school.

Pursley, team captain, indicated that four positions are available on the team for anyone that is interested. "The pistol team furnishes all weapons and ammunition," he said.

Pursley said the team holds meetings at 220 N. 2nd st. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m.

Last Games at Home

Schedule Advantage?

More and more it begins to look as if San Jose State's Spartans will have a great deal to say over who will win the West Coast Athletic Basketball championship... if they don't win it themselves.

Nine games of the WCAC schedule remain for Coach Stu Inman's 3-0 cagers... and six of them are home contests, including the last four out of five. The Spartans will meet University of San Francisco, University of the Pacific and Santa Clara (twice) at home during the waning days of the stretch drive.

The only away games San Jose has left are two contests with Pepperdine and Loyola on Feb. 16 and 17 in Los Angeles, and at St. Mary's on Mar. 2. The Spartans again play Pepperdine and Loyola on Feb. 9 and 10 in San Jose in basketball action which will also feature a return bout with Loyola and Santa Clara. The Lions knocked off the conference-favored Broncos in Los Angeles 61-58 on Saturday, Jan. 13.

After center Joe Braun dropped in 17 points to lead the 59-48 win over Pacific last week, he was named Co-Player of the Week by the Northern California Basketball

Writers and Sportscasters Association.

Braun, a mid-year graduate, has just four games remaining. He will play in the games against Loyola and Pepperdine on Feb. 9 and 10, and 16 and 17.

As a team, the Spartan cagers are hitting 40 per cent of their field goal attempts, to 37 per cent for the opponents. An interesting statistics reveals that the Spartans better shooting percentage has come on 174 more attempts from the floor than the opposition has taken. In 15 games to date, San Jose is averaging 11.6 more field goal attempts per game than the opponents.

To match the improved shooting of the team is the defensive factor. San Jose has given up an average of only 47.3 points per game.

Husky forward Bill Robertson leads Spartan scorers going into the semester break. The 6-5, 220-pound junior has scored 143 points in 13 games for an even 11 points per contest. Braun has scored 131 points in 12 games for a 10.9 average.

Inman indicated Wednesday that a 9-3 record in the WCAC could win the crown for anyone.

This means that Santa Clara, with a 1-2 record now, could lose still another game and yet win the championship. Inman gives the edge to Loyola's Lions right now, but thinks a real scramble will develop in March.

Try Campus Launderette

Where Else Can You Get All of These Under One Roof?

COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE (With or Without Ironing)

FAST DRY CLEANING

EXPERT DYING and

SUPER SERVICE at

REASONABLE PRICES

402 S. 3rd & San Salvador

SALESMEN!

Learn to be a salesman! ANTHONY SCHOOLS wants to talk to men and women who are interested in making \$10,000 AND UP A YEAR in sales. These people will receive training from the top Sales Managers and Directors in the field. You also receive FREE PLACEMENT WITH MANY OF THE OUTSTANDING COMPANIES!

• Real Estate Sales • Sales Directors
• Sales Engineers • Retail Sales
• Account Salesmen

"Over 60,000 successful graduates"

Anthony Schools

1465 Naglee St., S.J.

Phone 294-1971

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #17

① Who is the greatest living American?



② What's your favorite kind of date?



☐ dance ☐ houseparty
☐ walk & talk ☐ a few brews with friends

③ MEN: do you smoke an occasional pipe as well as cigarettes?



☐ Yes ☐ No

Expect more, get more, from L&M

It's the rich-flavor leaf among L&M's choice tobaccos that gives you MORE BODY in the blend, MORE FLAVOR in the smoke, MORE TASTE through the filter. So get Lots More from filter smoking with L&M.



HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

No	5.4%
Yes	45.5%
With friends	20.2%
a few brews	2.0%
houseparty	2.8%
walk & talk	3.3%
dance	4.9%
Other	5.5%
MacArthur	6.6%
Goldwater	7.7%
Stevenson	12.2%
Eisenhower	12.2%
Kennedy	12.2%

Get with the Grand Prix... Enter today, enter incessantly!

A WORD TO THE WISE!

**BOOK
BUYING
TIME**



**BOOK
BUYING
TIME**

"PROTECT YOUR BOOKS"

PUT SOME FORM OF IDENTIFICATION IN EACH

- name is not enough
- mark a special page or place
- be able to identify your books

NOTE

*ALL THREE BOOK STORES SERVING THIS CAMPUS WILL DO
ALL POSSIBLE TO PREVENT THE THEFT OF BOOKS*

positive identification will be required and keyed to all books purchased by these stores.

SELL YOUR BOOKS EARLY—WHILE THE PRICES ARE HIGH!!

THIS MESSAGE IN THE INTEREST OF STUDENT WELFARE
SPONSORED JOINTLY BY

California Book Company — Robert's Book Company — Spartan Bookstore